G. F. Beardsley.
Mt. Shasta.
Calif.

Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, January 3, 1925 | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA | Vol. X, No. 49

Tragic Ending of New Year Celebration

The well ordered, happy lives of the members of the Hardy family of Carmel and Piedmont has suffered a tragic interruption.

The life of nineteen-year-old Lowell E. Hardy was instantly crushed out shortly after New Year's Eve, when a Willys-St. Claire automobile in which he was traveling with a boy companion, Eugene Jackson of Piedmont, became unmanageable and crashed into a telephone pole at Munras and Eldorado streets in Monterey.

The family had been spending the holidays here, as has been their custom for several years. In company with Bertram Faulkner and Jackson the dead University of California student spent the evening at Pebble Beach Lodge. About 2 a. m. Lowell and Eugene decided to attend the festivities at Del Monte, and were on their way there when the tragedy occurred.

Lowell Hardy was a likeable boy—always happy, always a gentleman, always willing to help. His parents and his friends were proud of him. Carmelites have known him since he was a baby. All Carmel is sorrowing with the bereaved parents.

The funeral will take place in Piedmont today.

Begin the New Year in Double Harness

"It happens tonight at 7:30."

So read a telegram from Hollywood received here last Wednesday afternoon.

The "it" was the marriage of Miss Zahrah Lee and Guy Koepp, which took place at the charming Lee home in moving-picture city.

The new Mrs. Koepp, who is an accomplished dancer and musician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee and a niece of Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews. Several brothers are very prominent in the moving picture industry. All the members of the family have sojourned here from time to time.

Guy Koepp has been a resident of Carmel about a year. He is an expert architect and draughtsman and is associated with M. J. Murphy.

The couple are very popular in the circle in which they move. They have taken an apartment here.

Ambitious Program of Universily Players

Gordon Davis, director of dramatic activities at Stanford University, announces the following program:

"You and I," by Philip Barry, Friday, January 30. Under the auspices of Masquers Society. The Harvard Prize Play of 1923. A whimsical and appealing comedy-drama of American life within the family. An absorbing play, brilliant from start to finish.

"The Ram's Head Show," by Campus authors, Friday, February 13. The annual burlesque production of the Ram's Head Society. A musical show written and produced by the men students, featuring the famous "men's" beauty and pony choruses. The tenth annual show.

"The Tragedy of Macbeth," by William Shakespeare, Friday, March 6. Under the auspices of the English Club. One of the finest of Shakespeare's tragedies; a production of great dramatic force and action. A modern presentation of one of the most notable plays ever written.

Coming Events

Tonight—Last performance of "What Happened to Jones," Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Monday, January 5—Monthly meeting of City Board of Trustees.

Monday, January 12—"An Evening of Contemporary Poetry," by Robert Roe.

February (date to be announced)—Three one-act plays, Arts and Crafts Theatre.

March (date to be announced)—Carmel Follies.

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

February 22—Washington's Birthday.

Local Artist Gives Dinner Party for Eight

Among the jolly Christmas parties in honor of home-coming members of the family was one at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Thudichum (Roberta Balfour), welcoming Dr. Thudichum from a year's absence in San Diego, where he has moved his offices, and Mrs. Thudichum's son, J. Albert Balfour, after two years with the Hetch Hetchy project in Tuolumne county as chief engineer of one of the parties. Covers were laid at dinner for eight, the guests including Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Lois Dibrell and Miss Josephine Dibrell, Corporal Charles Nell from the Presidio of Monterey, J. A. Balfour, Miss Carol Thudichum and Dr. and Mrs. Thudichum. The two latter leave for San Diego today, Mrs. Thudichum to show some of her new brilliant murals which have called forth so much praise from the critics at the Berkeley and Oakland annual exhibitions. She was for several years a director of the San Diego Press Women's Club. Speaking of her work, the Oakland critic, Florence Welben Lehre, assistant curator of the Municipal Auditorium art gallery said:

"Roberta Balfour is something of a discovery. She uses color at its greatest saturation, divisionistically applied in the impressionistic manner, and attains a rare gorgeousness that is absolutely individual." In the Berkeley paper she says:

"Gorgeous as a Turkish rug, 'Sun Worshipers,' by Roberta Balfour of Carmel, is even more scintillating and powerful than her exceedingly popular 'Captives,' showing in the Oakland annual. Her work is really in a class by itself, being impressionistic as well as ultra-modern."

Serious and Wilful Misconduct Defined

Every employer and every employee in California should read carefully two articles that appear in the December issue of the California Safety News, published quarterly by the Industrial Accident Commission. "The Law of Safety in California," by Warren H. Pillsbury, attorney for the commission, defines what constitutes "serious and wilful misconduct" and points the way by which employers may avoid paying fifty per cent additional compensation (against which they cannot insure) and by which employees may avoid the loss of fifty per cent of their compensation. In one day recently the Commission issued awards against three employers in "serious and wilful misconduct" cases, so that Mr. Pillsbury's article appears to be most timely.

Commissioner John W. Carrigan's article, "A Heart-to-Heart Talk About Compensation in California," will be of special interest to workmen as it tells, in plain, narrative form, just what to do in the event of injury and in order to secure the benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Act. Many other articles, contributed by the engineers of the commission, will also be of interest to both employer and employee. Copies of the magazine will be sent free upon request.

What Will the 1925 Hatching Be?

Carmel's Musical Record for 1924

In that particular art in which Carmel had for several years been somewhat backward—music—there was considerable more activity and public appreciation during 1924 than in years gone by.

Aside from many private and semi-private concerts the following public affairs were presented:

Date	Artist	Character
March 10	William Edward Johnson (Baritone)	Vocal Concert
March 14	Pacific Grove Musical Society	Vocal Chorus
April 18	Carmel Choral Society, Stainer's "The Crucifixion."	Vocal Chorus
July 15	Henry Cowell	Piano Concert
July 19	Laurence Strauss (Tenor)	Vocal Concert
July 31	Constance Bruhl (Pianist); Spencer Yates (Violinist); John Edward Hillman (Baritone)	Joint Concert
August 3	Ellen Edwards	Piano Concert
August 31	Edouard Deru	Violin Concert
October 26	Radiana Pazmor (Contralto)	Vocal Concert
November 2	Annie Louise David (Harpist); Roberta Arment Leitch (Soprano); Edward Kuster (Violoncellist)	Joint Concert

Tonight is Your Last Chance to See Jones

That the bridge between laughter and tears is a short one was proven beyond a doubt to those who have attended Thursday and last night's presentation of Arthur Cyril's production of "What Happened to Jones" at Arts and Crafts Theatre.

People actually laughed until they cried, and some of them, so satisfied the first night, went again last night for another good cry.

The good reports of the show have gone abroad, which assures a good house for tonight. Tom Bickle still has a few tickets left, and when you purchase these tickets you will have the satisfaction of knowing that a generous portion of your money goes to the Carmel Fire Department.

Go tonight!

TWO BUCKS AND SOME KIND "WOIDS"

Mr. W. L. Overstreet,
Carmel Pine Cone.

Herewith enclosed check for $2.00 to cover renewal of subscription for the coming year.

The "Pine Cone" is a regular, welcome, weekly visitor and gives the news and happennings when we cannot be in Carmel to get them first-hand.

We see by the "Pine Cone" that you are soon moving into your new quarters. In other words, that the Pine Cone is keeping step and advancing with the growth of the community.

A Belated Biography

Fourteen years after his death, there appears from the pen of "Mark Twain" a most v... autobiography in which the author's virtues and faults are blended. Clemens's method of treatment is best described in his own words: "I intend," he writes, "that this autobiography shall become a model for all future autobiographies when it is published after my death, and I also intend that it shall be read and admired a good many centuries because of its form and method—a form and a method whereby the past and the present are constantly brought face to face, resulting in contrasts which newly fire up the interest all along like contact of flint and steel? Moreover, this autobiography of mine does not select from my life its showy episodes, but deals merely in the common experiences which go to make up the life of the average human being."

LATE NEWS NOTES

The New Year Eve dinner-dance at Carmel Highlands Inn was a most enjoyable affair. A splendid dinner put everybody in fine humor, so that when the dancing, with splendid music, began, the merrymakers were tickled pink.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Z. Newton and mother-in-law came up from Glendale to spend Christmas with the doctor's mother and sister, Mrs. David Nixon. They left last Sunday morning to spend New Year's with friends in Sausalito.

British Consul Campbell is down from San Francisco for a two weeks' stay. He's in the De Angulo house.

Mrs. H. W. Tenny, accompanied by her niece, Miss Margaret Martin, and Miss Dorothy Kleis, spent the week-end at Pine Inn. Mrs. Tenny is the widow of the late A. W. Tenny, for a long time a Congregational minister in San Jose.

The Jack Raggios of Stockton were here over the New Year as guests of Mrs. Kennedy who is renting the Culbertson-Johnson cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Raggio, who occupied the Yates house last summer, were here to engage a cottage for the coming summer. They are starting for Europe on February 1 and will remain abroad until June.

Tue annual parish meeting of All Saints' Church will be held in the chureh next Thursday at 7:10.

Short Bits Relating to The Seven Arts

Big English Dictionary Compiled

A London message says the new English dictionary, which has been in the course of compilation since 1857, probably will be published about the first of the year, and it is claimed that it will be the largest and most authoritative exposition of the English language ever produced.

The dictionary is being compiled by the Oxford University press, and most of the work has been done under the supervision of Oxford university professors. All the sections of the dictionary have been completed, but the editors have been finding it necessary to make several additions and revisions, so changeable is the English of today.

Sure of Production

Baron Henri de Rothschild is building a theatre in Paris, thus enabling the columnists and humorists to poke fun at him for making sure of having his plays produced.

The Baron is a man of parts. He is a duly qualified doctor of medicine, and acts as head physician to a hospital which he established. He has written articles, essays and short stories under the pseudonym of "Charles des Fontaines."

Des Fontaines is the name of his country house, near Chantilly, and near it are the stables sheltering his string of racers, entries from which have won the Chantilly Derby and the Grand Prix de Paris for him several times.

The Baron's greatest ambition is to gain success as a playwright and he has made several attempts, failing, however, to score a real hit thus far. He signs his plays, "Andre Pascal."

Professor Baker Leaves Harvard

Professor George Pierce Baker of Harvard University, founder of the "47 Workshop," where Eugene O'Neill, Edward Sheldon, Edward Knobloch and many others received much of their early training, will soon leave this institution to take charge of a similar organization with the Columbia University. Harvard's loss and New York's gain.

Mr. Baker's views on playwriting may not meet with the approval of the "great majority." He believes that plays should be written of the country in which the playwright resides and also produced there; that they should be written from necessity (never, however, for money), that is to say, only when a man has something to say which no one else can say * * * which he must say.

Notes

The Lincoln Memorial association of Indiana is planning a memorial of some kind on the Lincoln Farm of forty acres in Spencer county. The state has appropriated $5000 and additional funds will be raised. Architectural plans are well under way.

Julian Hawthorne, the son of the famous novelist and short story writer, who has resided at Altadena, near Los Angeles, for some years, has permanently located at Sausalito, in Marin county.

The London "Mercury" for November, 1924, contains an essay by Dorothy Johnson entitled "The Perfect Way." The author takes up the cudgels for Lady Macbeth, boldly proclaiming her "the best wife in English literature." The article is a thought-provoking one, though the reader may not agree with the author's opinions.

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4-348 b

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Publisher)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

December 26, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Culp of Monterey, Calif., who, on December 10, 1919, made addl. stock-raising homestead entry, No. 010656, and on March 24, 1924, amended same for W½NW¼, SE¼NE¼, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Section 32, Township 17 S., Range 2 E, MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Montery, Calif., on the 9th day of February, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Cornelius A. Culp, James J. Culp, James M. Culp of Pacific Grove, and Mabel C. Culp of Monterey, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,
Register.

Date of first publication Jan. 3.
Date of last publication Jan. 31.

ANIMAL LICENSE TAX DUE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with ordinances of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, cat and dog licenses are now due and payable at the office of the License Collector, in the City Hall.

AUGUST ENGLUND,
January 2, 1925 License Collector.

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Camino Real, near 12th
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CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY. SS.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business under a fictitious name, or a name which does not disclose the full names of the co-partners and persons interested in said business as the owners thereof.

We further certify that the name under which said business is conducted is OTSY TOTSY DOLL COMPANY; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is Carmel, Monterey County, California; and that the names in full of the co-partners and owners of said business are as follows:

Mayotta B. Comstock,
Carmel, California.
Hugh W. Comstock,
Carmel, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands, this 20th day of December, 1924.

MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK.
HUGH W. COMSTOCK.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.
S.S.

On this 20th day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four (1924), before me, R. C. DeYoe, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK and HUGH W. COMSTOCK, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. C. DEYOE.
(SEAL)
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
Date of first publication, Dec. 27.
Date of last publication, Jan. 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors of John T. Black are hereby notified that the undersigned assignee is about to declare a dividend on such claims as have been filed with him.

Dated at Monterey, Cal., Dec. 24, 1924.

SILAS W. MACK

Date of first pub. Dec. 27, 1924.
Date of last pub. Jan. 17, 1925.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH
Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

Christian Science Services

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Rooms.

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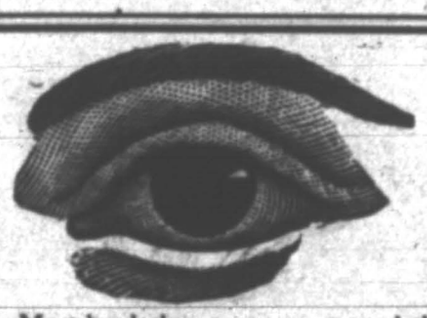
Most headaches come on toward the end of the day, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Attack your headache at its source.
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Pine Needles

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Van Riper are looking forward to their arrival from the east next week.

"The Christmas play was a marvel of direction and good taste," says Laguna Beach Lipe in reviewing Ann Dare's production of "Why the Chimes Rang."

Contractors have submitted figures for the Bolle sisters' residence, to be erected up near Paradise Park. The successful bidder will shortly be announced.

Guy Koepp, returning from Hollywood after Christmas, went back to Hollywood before New Year, and returned to Carmel after New Year. Movies? Naw!

Mrs. Harriet Armstrong and Miss Adaline Grey of Palo Alto were holiday guests of their sister, Miss Eunice T. Grey, at her attractive new home on Carmelo street.

The Reiners residence at Pebble Beach is leased at present, but Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiners and daughter Anita, desiring to spend the year-end holidays here, registered at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, easterners, the former a writer, the latter a painter, will spend the winter in Carmel. Mr. Roe, who recently issued a book of poems entitled "A Sailor's Note Book," may give a reading here shortly.

Miss Irene Alexander of San Jose—sometimes of Carmel—a pupil of Irving Pichel, Sam Hume and Maurice Browne, was here recently coincidentally with her completion of an operetta, "The Purple Pigeon." The characters probably are high-flyers. Eh?

Mrs. E. T. Sapp was hostess on Monday to a delightful luncheon given at Basham's, after which the party spent the afternoon at cards at the Sapp residence on Junipero street. Among those present were Mrs. A. McDow, Mrs. L. B. Hansen and Mrs. George Ross.

The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts announces "An Evening of Contemporary Poetry," by Robert Roe, author-poet, on Monday, January 12. There will be a nominal admission charge. Following the reading there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served.

Next Tuesday evening, January 6, Edward Kuster will address the students and guests of Hedwiga Reicher, the distinguished actress and artist of the theatre, at her Playhouse of the Arts in San Francisco, on the subject: "What is the Significance of the Theatre of the Golden Bough?"

Logical.

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.—Boston Transcript.

All the news of Carmel published in the weekly Pine Cone. It's two dollars a year.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE.

XXX.—WISCONSIN

THE many cities in Wisconsin with French names show the French influence in its early settlement. The first white man to penetrate this region was Jean Nicollet, who was sent out in 1634 by Champlain to open trade with the Indians. He landed at Green Bay and probably traversed the country to Chicago. Fur traders and missionaries followed and the latter built a mission where Ashland now stands. This was the first church erected in the state and around it sprang up the first permanent settlement. Joliet and Father Marquette descended the Wisconsin river, and La Salle explored a great deal of Wisconsin before he took his famous trip down the Mississippi. Among the fur traders to come to Wisconsin shores was Daniel du Lhut, after whom the city of Duluth, Minn., was named.

During the Revolution Wisconsin remained loyal to the British and though Wisconsin became a part of the United States by the Treaty of Paris in 1783, it was not until 1816 that federal troops really established authority there. Indian uprisings continued for some time ending only with the Black Hawk war in 1832. Then followed extensive immigration from the New England States.

Wisconsin had formed a part of the Northwest territory until 1800, when it became a part of Michigan territory, under which jurisdiction it remained until 1836, with the exception of nine years, when it was considered a part of Illinois territory. With the admission of Michigan as a state, the Wisconsin territory was created, which included also the present states of Iowa and Minnesota and portions of North and South Dakota.

In 1848 Wisconsin was taken into the Union as the thirtieth state. Its area is 56,066 square miles and it has thirteen electoral votes for president.

The state is named after the Wisconsin river. This is an Ojibwa phrase which means "gathering waters." It is sometimes called the Badger State.

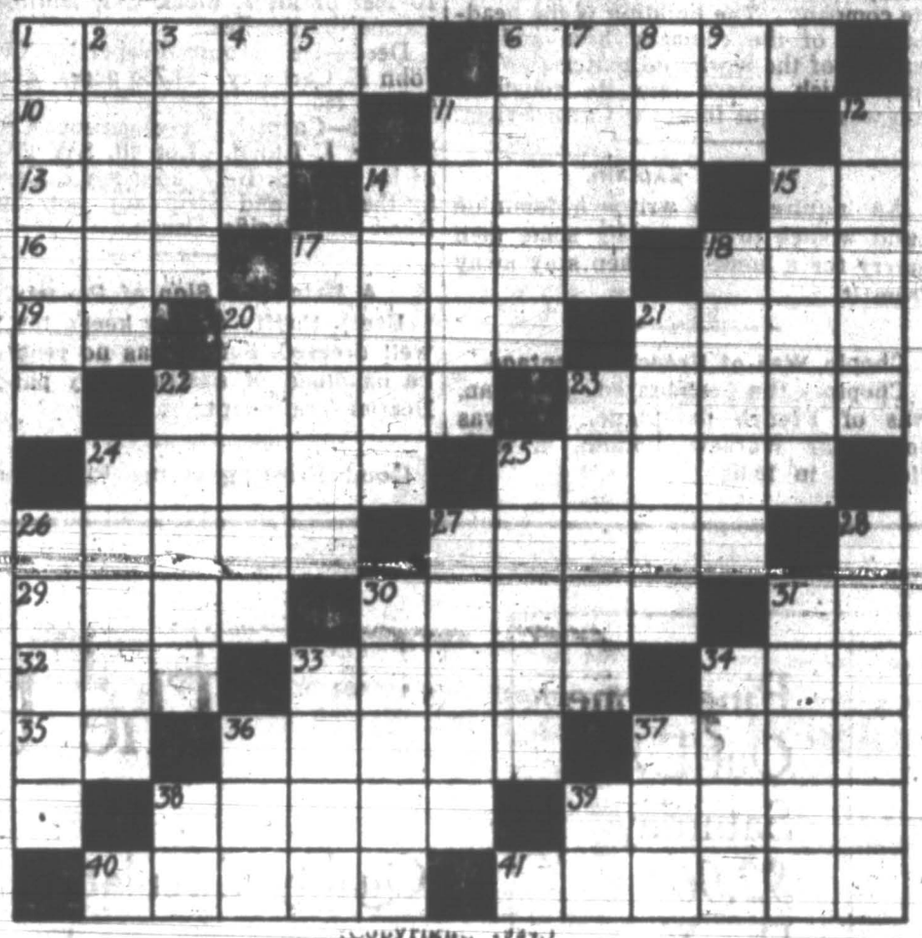
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Great Indoor Sport Provided for Readers of Pine Cone

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2

"THE HEAVENLY STAIRWAY"

You're likely to trip up if you try to ascend or descend too rapidly. Go slow, watch your interlock, and this "cuss-word puzzle" will give you a lot of fun.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—Relating to a hundred
6—The contrabass
10—Watchful
11—Musical instrument
12—Inter
14—Food containing gelatin
15—Thus
16—Stir
17—Completely
18—Shelter
19—Definite article (French)
20—Poorly
21—Bodies of water
22—Substance used medicinally
23—Distributed
24—Seed of a tobaccoless vine
25—Looks for
26—Slope
27—Vehicle on runners
29—Earth
30—Damp up
31—Forward
32—Belonging to it
33—Female horses
34—The sun
35—Not you
36—Spring flower
37—Noisy
38—A muscle
39—Deceitful
40—Smells strongly
41—Crude form of steps

Vertical

1—Mystic art
2—Evade
3—Roman emperor
4—Assay
5—By
6—Bulging part
7—To unite
8—Cruelty
9—In order that
11—Small rooms
12—Cook in oven
14—Magistrate
15—Clones
17—Hero of a drama by Goethe
18—Permits to escape
20—Bars with iron
21—Plants
22—College supervisors
23—Considers
24—Flat dish
25—Slumber
26—Viscous mud
27—To deprive
28—Anything that unites or cements
30—Auctions
31—To tousle
32—Filth
34—Bartered
35—Bind together
37—Boy
38—Exist
39—Musical note

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 1.

A	Z	A	N	■	F	■	L	A	R	D		
V	A	N	■	V	I	A	■	B	O	A		
O	X	■	H	A	R	R	Y	■	T	R		
W	■	H	A	S	■	E	E	N	■	E		
■	M	E	T	E	■	A	W	A	Y	■		
S	E	A	■	■	■	■	■	S	E	T		
■	W	R	A	P	■	C	E	S	S	■		
F	■	S	L	Y	■	L	O	O	■	Z		
I	T	■	T	R	I	O	S	■	L	A		
J	A	G	■	E	R	G	■	M	E	N		
I	R	O	N	■	E	■	Q	U	A	Y		

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Ask Otey—He Knows

On the highway, as you come into Carmel, a short distance from the camp grounds, a new building is going up. It is a Thermotite building. What is a Thermotite building? Basically it is of concrete. It is fireproof and waterproof. It is practically everlasting. It is warm.

The building above referred to is being erected by Albert Otey, Monterey county concessionaire of the Thermotite company. The building is the headquarters of the company here and an example of the work and material. The sand which enters into its construction was brought from the Carmel river.

Hard to Explain.

An inquirer who writes a feminine hand wishes to know why some men marry for a home and then stay away from it.

Chopin Was of French Parentage.

Chopin, the celebrated musician, was of French parentage. He was born near Warsaw, Poland, in 1810. He died in 1849.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

In and Near Carmel

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Kate Mathison and Nora N. Power. Lot 9, 8½ of lot 8, block 107, addition 5, Carmel.

Deed—Chancellor L. Jenks et ux to Maude Isabel Hogle. East half (except south 15 feet) of lot 8, F. half of south 10 feet of lot 7, block C-1, addition 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Del Monte Properties Co. to John E. Carberry. 31.756 acres, El Pascadero Ro.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Homer J. Lloyd. Lot 10, SW 20 feet of lot 8, block B-17, addition 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and strip adj. bet. Scenic Road and Pacific Ocean.

A Patch No Sign of Poverty.

Every thrifty farmer keeps his land well dressed, but he has no reason to be ashamed of a strawberry patch.—Boston Transcript.

Good Printing at the Pine Cone.

BASHAM'S

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Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Our Telephone 905 W-1—Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street

PINE NEEDLES

The Moore residence in north Carmel has been occupied this week by Mrs. Marcella Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther and son, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Sims and Ted Moore.

Charles Todd, local butcher, while playing tag with a frisky steer over in Monterey received a swift kick on the shins, which will prevent his taking part in the Carmel-Monterey football contest.

George Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph G. Hooper, is a benedict. He was recently married to Miss Hazel Williams in Redwood City. The couple will reside in Fortuna, Humboldt county, where young Hooper is in business.

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Wright of Pasadena are occupying their cottage here for a few days.

Miss Celia B. Seymour, Oakland artist, has been spending the holidays at her local cottage and has been entertaining her fellow-artist, Miss Grace E. McKinstry.

Mrs. H. W. Morse and daughters, Cicily and Constance, who used to live here, are here from Menlo, occupying the Ransom bungalow on Carmelo street.

A meeting of Saint Anne's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at the rectory. All members are urged to be present for the annual election of officers.

Owen May and Claude Haiglen of San Jose are spending some time here on business connected with the Lincoln Oil Co. of Bakersfield.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to January 3, inclusive.

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	6.14
Same date 1923	2.42
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

Opportunities

FOUND—A child's purse, containing ring. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.- Pine Cone office.

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The Voice of the Helpless

I hear a wail from the woodland,
A cry from the forests dim,
A sound of woe from the sweet hedge-row,
From the willows and reeds that rim
The sedge pools, from the meadow grass,
I hear the plaintive cry, alas!

'Tis the cry of the orphan nestlings,
'Tis the wail of a bird that sings
His song of grace in the archer's face,
'Tis the flutter of broken wings;
'Tis the voice of helpless weakness, the cry
Of many a woodland tragedy.

—Carlotta Perry.

A Lifted Editorial

One need not feel ashamed if the statement made by Jack Miner, at the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Humane Association in Toronto, concerning his past and present relations with wild birds, does find a peculiarly responsive chord in consciousness. He told those present that in years gone by he and his eldest brother had hunted for the market so promiscuously that it got to the place where he had positive proof that the wildest of these creatures knew them as their deadly enemies. Then he began to see things differently. "Finally," he declared, "the thought came to me that surely they would know a friend if they had one." "That love message," he added, "is now a reality, for I have thousands of these feathered wild ones who actually know my voice and at times will come down when I call them." "To see one of my pets return to me year after year for food and protection," he concluded, "gives me a personal taste of his feeling when he said, 'How often would I have gathered' you 'as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings.'"—Chris. Science Monitor.

Higher though services will be held at the Mansfield - Wilson cottage at 2:30 tomorrow; subject, "God's Gift to the World." New psychology class 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Burger of San Francisco, who formerly resided in this city, is spending the week here as the house guest of Miss Helen Turner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and Carmel Carpenters' Union No. 1890 for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

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JUST KIDDING

Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's Own Sam Pepys

NOW that Christmas and Boxing Day are over and the New Year looms, we are moved to explain just why there has been no Kidding Kolumn in the Pine Cone for the last few issues. It is in part due to broken ribs; and partly owing to the fact that we have acted as the meat factor in what might be called a Chevrolet Sandwich. Christmas crowds surging out of the post-office shoved us in front of a moving car, a car ahead stopped, and we did the human shock absorber act. And so, as Pepys might have said, to home and bed. Next day we were able to lick stamps—but that's about all.

WE ARE one of the nineteen men in Carmel who are never seen in knickerbockers. Not that we have anything against knickerbockers or the persons who sport them. It is simply that we refuse to be a slave to fashion. All of which leads up to the story of our Christmas goose. It is the correct thing, we suppose, to have turkey for Christmas. So we were onery and decided for goose. Our butcher reported that he had several special orders for goose, notably from various members of the "Shore Acres" cast who cannot as yet look a turkey in the face, and so, as one would say on Boxing Day, we "booked" a goose. There was a discussion about the proper manner of preparing the gravy. The cook book was silent on the subject. We knew none of the neighbors well enough to intrude. It was too late to run over to Dr. Burton's and draw on that fountain of knowledge. Up in Reno, which is in Nevada, and where we went to take the cure, when a cooking trouble stumped us we habitually called up "Information" and got what we wanted. But here in Carmel we had no phone. So we asked the garage man, the city marshal, Sir Thomas Bickle, Barney Segal, Joe Hand and others—and without success. It forced us to make a round of the tea houses. A humming, singing sound came from within Curtis', but Wong had an evening off. The Blue Bird people had flown. Fragrant smells seeped through the walls of the Old Cabin, but our timid knock remained unanswered. We consulted an all-year-'rounder who knew his Carmel, and learned that there were forty-eight tea houses within a mashie drive of Carmel's Civic Center. And we proceeded. Blessed be The Lark! For at that establishment we found two women gluing walnut meats on BOTH sides of balls of snowy fondant. And both of them knew how to prepare a goose. They told us. The bird was delicious, the gravy a poem, the stuffing a dream. Thank you, Misses Lark!

Which moves us to say:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To open a tea house, sir," she said.
But we advised her to give it up
For they're thicker'n fleas on Caesar's pup.

SPEAKING of pups reminds us that our Airedales have much to answer for this Yuletide. For on the eve of the 25th (the day preceding Boxing Day), they romped through a neighbor's garden and broke her favorite lily. Then the daughter dog espied a wrapped turkey lying on the porch. The mother dog's tail wagged stumpy approval, so they say, as her progeny sank white teeth in the dark meat of the poultry, and then a door slammed and a broom descended. At this writing we have visited the Bloomin' Basement to purchase a lily as an offering of peace and atonement. But, balked of lilies, we came away with a stately and potted "soonagara" shrub of yellow-edged leaves and golden buds and blooms. Long may it live! We are sorry about the lily, but cannot find it within us to shed tears over the matter of the turkey. A tempting fowl lying exposed on a rear porch is enough to entice any normal dog into the commission of "fowl" crime.

"I PERSONALLY, am fond of dogs," reports a lady who rents many of her houses to those who do not care to build, "but I'm compelled to draw the line at times, especially where the neighbors have pretty gardens unfenced." And then the brown eyes of this most charming of landladies twinkled as she went on to relate how a certain tenant had put something over on her. "She had no children, no dogs or cats, not even a parrot. I turned over the keys and gave a receipt for the rent. And lo! and behold, a few days later I was informed that my tenant had MOVED A HORSE INTO THE HOUSE! As a matter of fact she had made a stable out of the small basement, and turned a pony in there. And so now I suppose I'll have to ask my prospective tenants if they have sheep or cows or any little things like those."

ABOUT that Minstrel Show: It'll be a scream, a riot, a knockout, a whirlwind of wholesome fun, a geyser of gripping gags and what-not. For let it be known that speech is reasonably free on the stage, and that if Monsieur Overstreet dared print a quarter of the funny things which come his way he'd lose most of his subscribers; one-third of 'em, and he'd have no advertisers left; a half of them, and the knickered and overalled gentry of the vicinage would hurl hard objects through the plate-glass windows of the new Pine Cone sky-scraper. No, Rollo, it isn't done. So hurray for the Minstrel Show, when you can hear about the Trained Worms, and the Odograph, and Boxing Day, and a thousand other things. And if the perpetrators run short of gags they can ring me up.

BEHIND a sand dune we discovered two dark-complexioned gentlemen with a porcelain wash-basin between them. Assured that we were no menace to them, one Senor Jose Aconagua Peres informed us that their sole and dependable bootlegger had been "peenched." They were finding consolation in what might be called Pay Day Punch. Senor Salvador Herrera y la Cruz Ybarra supplemented this information with the recipe. It follows:

The juice of one abalone,
One pint of white shellac,
Golden Glow furniture polish, 1 qt.

Stir briskly in porcelain vessel until the acid of the abalone precipitates gummy part of shellac, then season to taste with melted Canned Heat. Drink slowly; then visit hardware store for cartridges and cutlery.

CABBAGES & KINGS, conducted by Mr. Hobart Glassell in the interest of connoisseurs in fine tweeds and unusual woolens, was closed on Boxing Day. We needed a yard and a hawf of superior flannel that day, but were driven to one of the less exclusive shops. Boxing Day, so Sam the polisher says, was the day appointed by the Governor for the naming of the members of the new boxing commission. We were glad to have an explanation of the placard in Hobart's window, and congratulate him on his appointment.

YOURS for beer and light fines. S. A. R.

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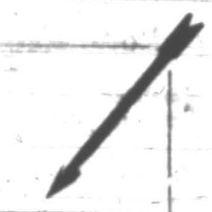

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Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor. Phone 905-W-1.

FALSE ECONOMY WORSE THAN EXTRAVAGANCE

Among all the ups and downs of life there is one struggle that is common to us all: that is the constant need for determining where expenditure should stop and saving should begin. We have heard a lot about false economy; also a lot about forming the saving habit in public and private affairs. There is a happy medium to be found, and wise is the man and lucky the governmental unit that finds it.

Regarding expenditures in government, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Lunn of New York hits the nail squarely on the head, and his quotation is worth the reading. He says:

> "We want economy, but that does not consist always in cutting down taxes, nor in lack of expenditure. Sometimes big expenditures are the essence of true economy. Sometimes we have what we call a 'political economy' meeting, where a man who is running for office shouts that taxes must come down, and he pulls them down in his speech. He gets into office, and in order to make good he does cut expenses by every rule of false economy. He vetoes all needed improvements. He cuts down until he has a budget that is less than his predecessor's, and he thinks he has done a big thing. What happens? The next man to follow him says the same thing. He fails to repair the old or to build the new.
>
> "The time will soon come when shame will burn the face of every citizen of the state because of the failure to do the thing that ought to have been done, and some brave soul will have to do it all in one year. That is what we call political economy. That lets human beings suffer in state institutions for the sake of speech."

How often have we seen this happen! Yet it has one redeeming element. If it were not for this "political economy"—in other words, if it were not for the fact that the people hold the restraining power and pull the check rains on government expenses, our officials might run us headlong into public debt, trusting in cautious successors to pull us out.

Again let us send out a call in trumpeting blasts for that worthy companion, Happy Medium.

ISSUES PRESENTED TO PEOPLE

A student of public affairs and a lawyer of national reputation who has the background of long experience on which to base his opinion and judgment, says:

"My observation leads me to believe that on the whole it was a good thing for the country that Senator La Follette was a candidate for President on the platform which he dictated. His proposal for the government to buy or condemn the railroads and operate them, and his proposal to do away with the power of the United States Supreme Court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional have really been considered by the people as they never would have been without the issues being joined, and it seems to me that the issues have been settled and settled right. If such be the fact, is not the country rather indebted to Senator La Follette than endangered by his radical proposals?"

There is truth in this statement. People never prize their possessions until some movement is started to deprive them of the same.

Let the people be informed upon basic principles of business and government and they will apply the rule to local questions and state and national issues when they arise.

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Pine Needles

Four Stanford boys home for the holidays are David Prince, James Wilson, Ted Criley and Arthur Bragg.

Herbert Hand, U. S. prohibition enforcement officer, was in town last week. He's not as husky as usual, having been ill recently.

Albert Van Houtte, recently returned from abroad, is spending the holidays here. It is interesting to hear him relate his travel experiences.

The first meeting of 1925 of the city board of trustees takes place next Monday night. It is possible the budget for the year will be announced.

The W. T. Dummages spent the holidays with friends in San Jose. They surely earned a rest after putting up a new store and apartment building.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blethen, former Carmel residents, have returned to San Francisco, aften ten days on the peninsula, covering the holiday season.

The last days of 1924 found Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. DeYoe and son Bobby and a group of old friends in the Yosemite Valley, where they saw the New Year in.

Miss Agnes Roeling, a teacher in the Oakland schools, who has been spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Larouette, has returned to her home.

Extensive improvements on the George E. Stone property at Carmel Highlands are about completed. Mr. Stone's photographic laboratory is a model of efficiency.

The Hilliard home in south Carmel had as holiday guests James Redfern Mason, music critic, of San Francisco, and Miss Helen Hilliard, student at the University of California.

The Theatre of the Golden Bough will re-open in April under the direction of Edward Kuster, its founder and owner. The list of spring and summer productions will be published in these columns next week. The theatre will be open to visitors throughout the winter on Friday and Saturday afternoons, at 2 o'clock.

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

Our esteem City Marshal will be around shottly to collect the first quarter 1925 business licenses. Somebody's always taking the joy out of life.

Carmel's new shoe store on Ocean avenue is to open on Saturday, January 10—a week from today. It will be named "The Bootery." Messrs. Ries and Down are the proprietors.

The store building opposite the postoffice is rapidly nearing completion. With favorable weather conditions the stores, officers and apartments will be ready for occupancy some time next month.

A correction: It was stated in "Carmel's Dramatic Record for 1924," published last week, that the producer of "The Nurserymaid of Heaven" was Maurice Browne. Not so. It was Edward G. Kuster.

The Berwick Orchards, ten miles south of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in Carmel Valley, are becoming famous. It has just been announced that at the November show in Berkeley, Mrs. Mabel Mason was granted fifteen awards for as many varieties of pears. During the season fifteen carloads of pears were shipped from this orchard.

A jolly group of Carmelites motored over to Santa Cruz Wednesday night to see the old year out and the new year in, enjoying the splendid entertainment and dinner provided by the management of Casa Del Rey. In the party were: Mrs. Lois Dibrell, Mrs. Etha Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet, L. Charles Berkey, Walter B. O'Connell.

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